

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XVII—No. 114.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1881.

Price Two Cents.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

We call attention to a few very desirable articles at unusually low prices
Boys' Silver Hunting Cased Watches at..... \$ 6.75
Boys' Silver Hunting Cased Stem Winding Watches..... 15.00
Gentlemen's Silver Hunting Cased Full Jeweled Watches..... 4.00
Gentlemen's Silver Hunting Cased Stem Winding Watches..... 15.00
Ladies' 16 and 14 Carat Gold Hunting and Half Hunting Cased Watches at..... 18.00

We call attention to our fine Movements for Ladies' Watches Full Jeweled, even in centre pivots, which we will case to order in Handsome Box-Joint Monogram Cases or otherwise. Gentlemen's 18 Size Movements Cased and Engraved or Monogrammed to order.

A special new line of goods is just received, consisting of Gentlemen's Silver Box-Joint-Cased Watches, the Handsome Silver Watches ever brought to this city. We invite an inspection of these goods, feeling confident we can show inducements to buyers not to be found elsewhere.

H. Z. RHOADS & BRO., Jewelers,

4 West King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

EDW. J. ZAHM,

Manufacturing Jeweler, Zahm's Corner, Lancaster, Pa.

Things in our stock that make

Beautiful and Durable Christmas Gifts.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, SPECTACLES, JEWELRY, GOLD BRONZES, GOLD HEAD CANES, GOLD THIMBLES, SILVER HEAD CANES, SILVER THIMBLES, OPERA GLASSES, GOLD PENS AND PENCILS, HANKERCHIEF AND GLOVE BOXES, GOLD BRONZE SMOKING SETS, FINE CIGAR SETS, BACCARAT VASES.

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE AT

ZAHM'S CORNER, LANCASTER, PA.

DRY GOODS.

CLOSING SALE OF

COATS AND DOLMANS, NEW YORK STORE.

LADIES' COATS reduced to \$2, \$2.75, \$4.25, \$7 and \$9.
LADIES' DOLMANS reduced from \$10 to \$6.50, \$12.50 to \$8.50, \$15 to \$10.
Ladies in want of these goods should call at once, as they can't last long at these prices.

JUST OPENED A CHOICE SELECTION OF

HAMBURG EDGINGS AND INSERTINGS, NEW YORK STORE.

Latest Designs, Beautiful Work, Lowest Prices.

CLOTHING.

GREAT SLAUGHTER IN CLOTHING.

GRAND MARK DOWN AT CENTRE HALL.

Will be sold in sixty days TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF

HEAVY WINTER CLOTHING,

Without regard to cost. Now is your time to secure a good suit of clothing for very little money. Ready-made or Made to Order.

OVERCOATS IN GREAT VARIETY,

For Men, Youths and Boys. Men's Dress Suits, Men's Business Suits, Youths' Suits in every style. Boys' Clothing, a very Choice Variety.
Don't fail to call and secure some of the bargains.

MYERS & RATHFON,

No. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PENN'A.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

A FIRST-CLASS

THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE,

WITH A GOOD STORE ROOM.

This Property is situated on the corner of Mulberry and Lemon streets; with nine good rooms and large cellar; also hot and cold water and gas through the house.

This Property will be sold cheap or exchanged for a small house or building lots.

Also, a FIRST-CLASS BRICK STABLE in the rear of the house, and occupied by Samuel Reeler, for sale now.

For further particulars call on

BAUSMAN & BURNS,

Or at HOUGHTON'S STORE, 25 North Queen Street.

MILLINERY

NEW GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS,

GUNDAKER'S EMPORIUM.

LADIES, for New, Desirable and Cheap Silk Handkerchiefs, Lace Ties, Buttons of all kinds, Cursets, Kid and Lisle Thread Gloves, Hosiery, &c., call at GUNDAKER'S.

A Full Line of Fancy Articles suitable for a

NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT,

offered cheap at GUNDAKER'S. Also, an inducement in the MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, with a view to closing out the entire Stock.

Flush Bonnets and Hats offered at a Sacrifice.

Flush and Velvet all Shades, sold cheap.

Bonnets and Hats in French and Wool Felts, for 50 and 75c.

Give us a call and examine our stock, at

GUNDAKER'S,

142 & 144 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.

CLOTHING.

The Clothing Bargain Rooms.

The mass of the stocks selling below cost is so great that we may say there is no change from last week, except that a very few lines are exhausted—not enough to mention.

Large and complete stocks of new clothing of all grades, from common to fine, are here, for less money than their original cost.

Remember, though, that still larger, though not more complete stocks are not marked down at all. You can buy out of either, as you may prefer.

These stocks have been separated for convenience in selling; but they are made together, in the same way, for the same purpose, and after the same standards.

Bring back whatever you don't want at the price.

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

OAK HALL, Market and Sixth.

Special Announcement!

CLOTHING!

To make room for our large stock of Clothing for Spring, now being manufactured, we will make sweeping reductions throughout our large stock of

HEAVY WEIGHT CLOTHING,

—CONSISTING OF—

Overcoats, Suits, &c.,

—FOR—

MEN, BOYS AND YOUTHS.

ODDS AND ENDS OF CLOTHING IN COATS, PANTS AND VESTS, BELOW COST.

Call early to secure the best bargains.

D. B. Hostetter & Son,

24 CENTRE SQUARE,

LANCASTER, PA.

A RARE CHANCE!

The Greatest Reduction ever made in FINE WOOLLEN GENTS' WEAR at

H. GERHART'S

Fine Tailoring Establishment.

A Large Assortment of Genuine

English & Scotch Suiting,

sold during the Fall Season from \$30 to \$40. A Suit will be made up to order in the Best Style from \$20 to \$30.

HEAVY WEIGHT DOMESTIC

Suiting and Overcoating,

Reduced in the same proportion. All goods warranted as represented. The above reduction will for cash only, and for the next

THIRTY DAYS.

H. GERHART,

No. 51 North Queen Street.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

FOR THE LATEST NEW BOOKS,

GOOD STATIONERY,

—AND THE—

FINEST PAPERIE,

—GO TO—

L. M. FLYNN'S,

No. 43 WEST KING STREET.

DIARIES FOR 1881,

Giving Church Days, Religious Festivals, Moon's Changes, Blanks for Weather Record, and much other useful information, in styles, New and Novel.

For sale at the Bookstore of

JOHN BAER'S SONS,

16 & 17 NORTH QUEEN ST.,

LANCASTER, PA.

NEW YEAR CARDS:

An Elegant Assortment for sale at the

BOOKSTORE OF

JOHN BAER'S SONS,

16 and 17 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

LANCASTER, PA.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 13, 1881.

The Moral Purpose of George Eliot's Novels.

Allice M. Brown in Boston Transcript.

An author must of necessity have two personalities—the one he presents to the public, and which every one is at perfect liberty to criticize, and the other his own private individuality, which he may either scatter broadcast to the world at large, as a sort of mental photograph, or reserve for his own familiar friends. "Dear as the memory of Dickens must be to all hearts appreciative of the fine and pathetic which could not have failed to be the outgrowth of something genuine in his own nature, one can but think of him as wearing a theatrical mask for the benefit of admiring audiences. Perhaps his willingness to be discussed, and thus gratuitously advertised, did not come from an unworthy source; he recognized his kinship to humanity, and was eagerly anxious that humanity in turn should treat him as a man. One would not be at liberty to gossip about him above his grave and ask, "Did he live thus and so? What were his personal tastes? Why did he like this man and hate the other?" But who would wish to pry into the secret of an action which his moralizing, strutting Hawthorne? He was as great an impertinence as to have seized him during his lifetime and dragged him, an unwilling captive, into Mrs. Leo Hunter's drawing room for exhibition. One could imagine the dear old Thackeray looking over his spectacles indulgently and saying, "Well, you are a set of stupid people, to stop for gossip about me in this Vanity Fair of a world; but if it amuses you, go on. You know as well as I do that the only child's game as another." So those who have become famous either refuse to be introduced to us, or come boldly forward and offer the hand of a world's infamy and democratic reception, one saying, "Here are my whims and fancies. Magnify them, and I will help you until you construct a character so eccentric that you swear it must be that of a genius." Another declaring frankly, "We are all brothers and sisters. I shall not hesitantly; I wish to know and study the most commonplace among you." George Eliot, among the few who have apparently neither vanity or desire of notoriety, chose to remain, in her private capacity, unknown, and we can only hope that her life will not be rudely exposed and investigated by literary gossips.

One would gladly have known her well, the woman as well as the artist; it is a shame conclusion to state that she must accept the consequences of having been false to right, and has slowly and painfully to adjust her life to its new purposes. There was never a plainer exposition of reaping what is sown. And of this we can only think with pity as we wonder. His temperament was bright and joyous, akin to every pleasant influence of nature, but became perverted to base uses by one false step which brought a host of evils in his train. The demand of the moment decided his acts; no stern command of duty ever forced him into an unpleasant path. He was a creature of circumstance, and when they proved unkind and fortune left him to shift for himself, he had no fortitude to oppose to her indifference, but assumed a double armor of cunning instead. With a moral purpose stronger than the desire of worldly ease and prosperity, he might have developed into a splendid creature. Long only that, he earns our contempt. Dorothea's career is the story of a struggle for the highest good in some unknown way. She longs for an ideal life, and sees no way open but that of discipline and toil to English laborers. She has no special talents and is sufficiently humble in not assuming herself to be a woman born with a mission, but still the every-day round of former-pieces and tasks for him, she does not content her. Her temperament was cast in the heroic mould which forms saints and martyrs, imbued, too, with a dash of unreasoning enthusiasm. I do not know whether Dorothea had the heart of the hard, practical, written force called common sense, perhaps she had not; but one could conceive of her preaching an impracticable crusade, and yet making it a worthy thing from its motives and self-forgetful zeal. It is true that her theories led her into a mistake which a woman with her eyes open to worldly advantage, or more insight into character, might never have made; but it only changed the current of her life, not its purpose, and opened new paths to it. The end of it all, is not that she renounces her high faith and efforts in learning how useless they have been, but that the same usefulness is still excited, though in unseen and less ambitious ways than those she would once have chosen. It is the reiteration of the old story of the influence of one human life on the rest of mankind—the aid of one atom in shaping the crystal. No one wishes for the moment that Dorothea could have written a poem, or painted a picture, or have satisfied her youthful ambition in any exceptional manner. So long as she carries the same aspirations towards the ideal into her simple, everyday life, we are satisfied that she will fulfill the promise of her large heart and nature. In "The Mill on the Floss"—one of the saddest books ever written—is evidenced the renunciation of happiness for duty, if circumstances demand a choice.

Maggie would not marry Stephen Guest because she would not allow his faith once given to her cousin to be broken. No reasoning, no lovers' certainty that they two belonged to each other, could overcome her belief that it would be impossible to be honorably happy, having cast broken vows behind them.

When she resisted his passionate pleadings it was as pure and almost superhuman a moral victory as when Jane Eyre, pitying, loving and conditioning his deception of her, could leave Rochester and go out into the world alone for reverence of a marriage bond which her feebler self might have argued had ceased to exist.

When poet or novelist depicts a man or woman who can be true to preconceived ideas in storms like these, which shake reason to its very centre, it is as great a work as to chisel a marble Apollo triumphant in intellect and beauty. After all, it is not deeds, but the motives actuating them, which either make them great men or rank them among souls of smaller mould. In estimating the worth of George Eliot's life, the best test is that of considering whether her work was done as the mere exercise and proof of intellectual greatness, or from the desire of contributing something toward the common measure of good. There is much to compel admiration and even homage in the creative force of genius, which, inspired by divine energy, works because it must; but a divine light still emanates from what is done for the purpose of serving humanity in lending the "poet's individualism" to refine and leave coarse and practical needs of every-day life.

And is there not, in everything George Eliot has written, a severe insistence on the sacrifice of all things to the right? Her finest characters, those which de-

light us most by their artistic beauty and completeness, are distinguished by a simple integrity, a pure rectitude and high purpose; and though the surroundings in which she places them are seldom happy, we can neither criticize nor complain—it is the faithful reflection of the inevitable sadness of life, saved, however, from barren hopelessness by the equally inevitable reward of right action. For George Eliot's reward of virtue is not the orthodox idea of happiness, but an actual compensation in the soul's increased strength and growth; to have done one good deed is better preparation for another, and such an adding of strength to strength, such exercise of the soul in the great gymnasium of the world, is the highest moral life.

Let her own lips speak for her in the conclusion of the train of elevated thought which runs through the story of "Romola."

"It is only a poor sort of happiness that could ever come by caring very much about our own narrow pleasures. We can only have the highest happiness, such as goes along with being a great man, by having wide thoughts and much feeling for the rest of the world as well as ourselves; and this sort of happiness often brings so much pain with it that we can only tell it from pain by its being what we would choose before everything else, because our souls seek it is good."

THAT "BURIED VILLAGE."

Expose of the Most Sensational Story of the Season.

The reports published simultaneously in certain papers bearing date Berryville, Va., and giving the minutest details of a terrible disaster to the village of Paris, in Fauquier county, Va., during the recent snow storm, created quite an excitement at Richmond and elsewhere throughout the State. These accounts related that the entire village of Paris was buried in snow, that several persons had been literally frozen to death, that as many as fifty persons were suffering in a hospital from frost bites, several amputations of limbs having been rendered necessary, and that the greatest destitution on account of the scarcity of provisions and fuel was imminent. The villagers had tunneled passages from habitation to habitation, a committee had been appointed to take charge of all provisions and fuel, and one man named Cooper, at the risk of his life, had undertaken to go to Berryville to obtain relief for the sufferers. This man, after two days of great suffering and fatigue, succumbed to the effects of the severe weather, just before he reached his destination, but was fortunately discovered by a citizen of Berryville in a half frozen condition and happily restored to consciousness. It is from Cooper that the authors of the calamity are supposed to have gotten their information. Naturally enough this thrilling story, which bore all the impress of truth, evoked from the people the strongest expression of sympathy for the unfortunate villagers, and measures of relief were about to be instituted by several benevolently disposed persons.

Telegrams, however, were sent asking for information of the real condition of the people, but owing to the heavy snow of the past few days the wires in numerous places were down, and no answers could be received. This caused additional uneasiness, and the anxiety on account of the snow-buried people increased. At last, answers were received which at once allayed the fears of everybody regarding the safety of the villagers of Paris and gave rise to expressions of surprise and not a little indignation. The first reply was from Delaplane, the telegraph office nearest to Paris, and was as follows: "No truth in the report. No one frozen and no suffering. Snow badly drifted around Paris, but a path now opened."

The next despatch came from Berryville, the place whence the news of the calamity is supposed to have emanated. It is as follows: "Your telegram just received. Paris is not buried in snow. There are heavy drifts south and east of that place. No one frozen to death. There is some scarcity of fuel; otherwise no destitution of which I can learn."

Since the reception of the telegram the published reports are regarded as the most extraordinary newspaper canards that have recently appeared.

When a man of family finds himself attacked by a violent cold, it is his duty to relieve the anxiety of his wife and children and seek a remedy immediately. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup costs only 25 cents a bottle and a few doses will give instant relief.

JEWELERS.

JOHN WELCH, WATCHMAKER, No. 1205 NORTH QUEEN STREET, near P. E. Depot, Lancaster, Pa. Gold, Silver and Nickel-cased Watches, Chains, Clocks, &c. Agent for the celebrated Fantaseo Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. Repairing a specialty. anti-lyd

LANCASTER WATCHES

—OR—

ALL GRADES.

AUGUSTUS RHOADS'S,

No. 20 East King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

OUR FACILITIES FOR

Fine Watch Repairing.

Are most complete. We have talented and experienced workmen. Fine Machinery and tools; use only First-class Material, and make moderate charges.

E. F. BOWMAN,

106 EAST KING STREET.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE.

LAMPS! LAMPS!

—AT—

CHINA HALL.

LAMPS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Cleveland Non-Explosive Library Lamp.

—AT BOTTOM PRICES.—

HIGH & MARTIN,

15 EAST KING STREET.

DRY GOODS, UNDERWEAR, &c.

NOVELTIES IN SCARF PINS.

THE "BERNHARDT" GREYHOUND PIN

UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS,

—AT—

E. J. ERISMAN'S,

THE SHIRTMAKER.

66 NORTH QUEEN STREET

1881

FOR THE

1881. SPRING TRADE. 1881.

1881.

We are now showing the Finest Lines of

PAPER HANGINGS

—AND—

CARPETS

Ever shown in this City

GRUB CLOTHS,

OIL CLOTHS,

FINE RUGS, &c.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.,

Cor. West King and Prince Sts.

LANCASTER, PA.

TO THE LADIES!

We are offering

CHEAP

THE HANDSOMEST LINE OF

PAISLEY SHAWLS

EVER SHOWN IN THIS CITY.

Now is the time to buy

Ladies' Coats and Dolmans.

CLOSING OUT AT

LOW PRICES.

Motzger, Bard & Haughman's

NEW CHEAP STORE,

34 West King Street,

Opposite Cooper House, Lancaster, Pa.

OPENING TO-DAY

NEW STYLES IN BODY BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, AND ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS.

These styles are all of the latest and are the choice of what will be in the market this coming season.

We call special attention to our stock of

RAG CARPETS,

being the finest lot that we have ever offered. These goods are all offered at very low prices.

LADIES, we invite examination of our stock and prices of BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED SHEETING AND SHIRTING MUSLINS, TABLE LINENS, &c.

Givlor, Bowers & Hurst,

25 East King Street.

DR. LEWIS'S CATALOGUE ON THE

treatment of Rheumatic Diseases can be had for nothing by calling at Lecher's Drug Store, East King street, or Dr. Lewis's Drug Store, corner of West King and Manor streets, or at his office, 47 West King street. Jan 13-td

CRAN REFUGIATION

In large or small amounts. \$25 or \$50.00. Write W. T. BOULE & CO., Commission Merchants, 120 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill., for circular. 120-121-td

BOOTS AND SHOES.

EASY HOURS, SHOES AND LASTS made on a new principle, using compound for the foot. Lasts made to order. MILLER, 123 East King street. 123-124-td